

The Terminal boosts and advertises Richmond, directly increasing your property values.

RICHMOND TERMINAL

The Terminal is the oldest newspaper in Richmond and has the confidence and support of pioneers.

VOL. XVII

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1920

No. 17

School Bond Election Must Be Successful

Richmond Must Have Adequate School Facilities

To the Editor of the Terminal:

The school bonds are gaining favor with the people of Richmond each day, and it is expected that enthusiasm will be at a higher pitch before election and that the bonds will carry with little opposition.

Bonds for school improvements are being voted in many California cities, and in Berkeley and Martinez, where extensive improvements are under way, additional appropriations were necessary in order to meet the fluctuating costs of material and labor, and the people responded to the call without a protest.

Richmond cannot afford to jarn down the school bonds when her neighbors on both sides are improving their school facilities on such extensive scales, offering attractions to families along educational lines that may deprive Richmond some of her best citizens.

There is no politics or graft nor axes to grind in this matter. It is simply a question of keeping pace with the growth of the city and giving the school children that which is justly due them—a chance to grow mentally and physically into useful citizens.

Trees Planted in Memory Of a Good Man

A memorial tree was planted at the city hall Wednesday in honor of the late John B. Ogborn, who served the city as councilman for a number of years. Mayor James Long delivered an appropriate address.

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High School Cadets Encamped Near Big Dam

Richmond high school cadets are enjoying "Real army life" at the Castro ranch in San Pablo canyon.

The boys have three army cooks, and there is no discount on the commissary department and the "cats."

Three companies under the command of Cadet Major Franklin Brooks marched to the encampment field Thursday. The encampment grounds are about six miles from Richmond on the main road of the East Bay Water Co. dam.

Many will visit the encampment grounds Sunday afternoon to see the cadets drill.

Burg Bros. Headquarters Now at Twenty-Third and Macdonald

Burg Bros. have made 23d street their headquarters or main office for the company, eliminating the 660 Market street, S. F., place of business.

This enterprising firm of realty men are in advance of the times. The many sets of officials in municipal and business offices of the Bay cities, unnecessary duplications, is receiving attention by the taxpayer. Why have "wheels within wheels," or the fifth one to the wagon?

The Burgs are popular business men, and active in the development of East Richmond, the attractive improvements of that district attesting to their enterprise.

Mr. Eberly of Eberly's Quality Pharmacy of Alameda was a Richmond visitor Tuesday, a guest of Percy Neal.

Baseball Season Opens Sunday at First Street Park

The Richmond Elks will engage the Tacoma Tigers in the opening game Sunday at the First street grounds.

The grounds have been put in good shape and Richmond may see big league quality games here this season.

Babe Hollis will do the twirling Sunday. The lineup is said to be stronger than ever.

Ball Game For Near East Sufferers

The city officials and the chamber of commerce will cross bats tomorrow for the entertainment of the baseball fans, and near fans, at the First street grounds. The proceeds are to go to the near east relief fund. The game will be interesting from start to finish, and a jolly time is anticipated by all.

University of California Tractor Course

Dean H. E. Van Norman of the University of California Farm, Davis, today announced that the tractor short course to be held at the University farm from June 1 to June 11 is planned for the man who wants to learn the principles of the gas engine and tractor, the operation and repair of tractors, and the latest in tractor construction.

The lecture-demonstration subjects are gas engine construction, gas engine principles and types, fuels, carburetion, carburetors, ignition, battery and magneto, governors, cooling system, lubrication, transmission clutches tractor management, plows and hitches. Charts, models and tractor parts will be extensively used in the lectures.

Practice work will include magneto timing, ignition, trouble finding, carburetor adjustment, valve timing, babbitting and scraping bearings, soldering, forging practice, motor repairing, instruction and operation of the fifteen or more tractors which will be used in connection with the course.

Registration is limited to 180 students who must be over 18 years of age.

Albany Wolf Patrol Boy Scouts of America

The Albany Wolf Patrol Boy Scouts of America, are making wonderful progress under the guidance of Scoutmaster Tiffany. He has the boys doing stunts that would never have been dreamed of without organization. The drills are educational and develop quick thinking and action, besides giving the youngsters ideas of patriotism and loyalty.

The Wolf Patrol of Albany is acquiring new members, by the score. The following are the new candidates, now in the tenderfoot class:

Marion A. Nimcock, Robert Tolton, Howard W. Brown, Oscar Higuera, Clifford Marks, Homer Izumi and Roy Powell.

The hiking trip to the Presidio along the beach to the Cliff House, the scouts taking the guard mount and fire drill at the Presidio, was greatly enjoyed by the youngsters. The Wolf Patrol is rapidly filling up, a score of candidates studying hard to pass the tenderfoot test.

It is proposed to give an exhibition of scouting at a local theatre in the near future.

"Ethics of Profession" Said to Be Disregarded

The Richmond Industrial Commission and the Chamber of Commerce have mutually decided to enter into a debating contest to decide whether the ethics of commerce should be a reality business in connection with chamber of commerce work.

The Industrial Commission does not approve of a civic boosting body trafficking in real estate.

Whether the commission will sustain its charges will be determined when the "evidence" is all in and the "jury" returns its verdict.

Interchurch World Movement Drive

In this community as well as all others in California and throughout the nation, the Interchurch World Movement will launch a campaign on Sunday, April 25, to raise \$336,777.572. This drive marks the affiliation of 30 Protestant denominations in America for the purpose of eliminating competition and effecting economy in the raising of funds.

The pastors and congregations of the various churches, have joined forces to insure an adequate canvass of not only church members but also of "friendly citizens" to whom the program of the Interchurch movement will appeal.

California Topnotcher in Divorce Mill Industry

John S. Chambers, state comptroller, has made the startling statement that in ten years, ending in 1918, the proportion of marriages per 1000 persons was 75 per cent and divorce 267 per cent. The record of California is worse than the country at large in this respect.

Chambers attributes this lack of respect and allegiance to marriage vows to the tendency of women to enter public and business life, which in the majority of cases lessens home ties and causes the congestion of men's clubs by divorced and derelict men.

Blue Sky a Substitute For Expensive Motor Power

William Coleman of LaMoine, 9th street pharmacy, is perfecting a new model airplane which is to be propelled by compressed air instead of gas or fuel oils of any kind. This obviates the necessity of stops for fuel, and solves the long distance problem of crossing great expanses of water and desert. When perfected and thoroughly tested out, Coleman will explore some of the unknown regions of the earth, the Arctic zone being the first in his itinerary.

T. H. DeLap addressed a meeting of the rotary club yesterday at their luncheon.

News of the Week; Local Happenings

Conductor J. F. Stump Goes Through Car Window

Conductor J. F. Stump, who was thrown from his car in the subway Wednesday night when the trolley became disengaged and the motor-man suddenly applied the brakes, is doing nicely, although badly cut by glass. Stump resides in Albany, and will be confined to his home for another week.

Official Congressional Directory

The official Congressional Directory, 66th Congress, 2d Session, compiled under the direction of the joint committee on printing, has been received at this office, courtesy of Congressman Chas. F. Curry. This is a very handy reference book.

Soldier Pelligrini Returns

Louis Pelligrini, formerly steel worker at the Western Pipe & Steel Co., who has been in the army for the past two years, is home from Washington and New York, honorably discharged. He says, "civilian life for him in California, where the flowers bloom in the winter, tra la."

Stern Family Visit Friends

E. A. Stern, Melville and Phyllis came over from San Francisco Sunday and visited old friends a few hours. Mr. Sterns formerly conducted a bazaar at 212 Macdonald avenue. He has many warm friends in Richmond who were glad to see him and the children, the latter nearly full grown, all looking prosperous and in good health.

It was in THE TERMINAL.

Street Car Line Reports Financial Loss For Year 1910

The San Francisco-Oakland Terminal railway in its report to the railroad commission shows a net loss of \$312,471.

The gross income is reported at \$1,107,902, and the net loss for the year at \$312,471.

The company reports its deficit for December 31, 1919, at \$1,133,090.

Minister Who Tied the Knot For Southland Divine Mary Explains

LOS ANGELES, April 22—Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher, pastor of Temple Baptist church of this city, tells why he married Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks. He says: "I married them because I believe that a biblical reason existed for their union. Of the legal aspects of the divorce case, I have nothing to say. That is for the legal profession of the state to decide. Had the parties to this marriage been obscure and unknown, not a word would have been written or said, nor an objection been raised. Because they were celebrities the legal points were raised for sentimental purposes."

"If it becomes the means of bringing about a readjustment of the nation's divorce laws, great good will have been accomplished."

Superintendent of Schools Wm. H. Haulon will be the speaker at the annual convention of school trustees of California to be held May 18 at Santa Cruz.

Big crops are assured for California.

RAYMOND G. ALLEN

CLIFFORD A. ALLEN

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Light weight Silk Luxite Hosiery, pair.....\$1.75
Heavy weight Silk Luxite Hosiery, pair.....\$2.75
Fine quality Lisle Luxite Hosiery, pair.....\$1.00

Boys' School Hose

Two-thread cotton weave and durably reinforced. In black only. Sizes 7, 7½ & 8.

Pair..... 45c
Sizes 8½ to 11, pr 50c
—First Floor

Silk Hosiery

Besides these many newcomers, our Hosiery Shop has a vast assortment of all the wanted silk hose. In black, white and cordovan. Prices range from \$1.75 to \$9.50. In the summer shades prices begin at \$2.50 and up.

—First Floor

The Legend of the Golden Gate

Written By MARIE K. STOKES

To and fro, up and down the hill, from the old teepees to the new, toiled the squaws, their ragged skin garments flapping in the wind, their coarse black hair blowing about their faces.

Those straining up the hill, even though papooses in cradles swung at their backs and children toddling behind, carried bundles of household goods; but those coming down were empty handed.

The women worked rapidly, for the over-cast sky and rising wind warned them that the storm had ceased only for a short time after all the long days of incessant rain.

Already the water was around the old huts and the food must be moved to a higher ground to escape the flood.

The village stood on the eastern slope of the range of hills that border on the ocean.

These hills formed a lake by obstructing the river which entered from the northeast. Under normal conditions this lake stretched far to the north and south, but now it had left its usual sandy shores far behind and its waves drenched the green grass and spring flowers on the hillsides, up which the waters still gradually crept, although the level of the lake was now far above that of the ocean.

Just back of the village was the lowest pass in the range, and now a great stream of muddy water overflowed through it and was cutting a channel to the sea.

Evidently the storm reached far back into the mountains where the river had its source, for leaves, branches and trees that grow only in the mountains swirled along in the yellow flood.

The old Indians in the village never had known such a storm. Everything was drenched. The

old huts of thatched tules and brush-wood were soaked through. The squaw ponies became mired even in grazing in the rain soaked grass. Game had vanished save only those birds which in habit the waters.

The superstitious savages feared the wrath of the "Great Spirit." Every night at sunset the medicine man climbed the neighboring hill, hoping it would be known that the flood was over, but the sign was always withheld.

This evening, however, it was not raining. There seemed to be more hope. When the medicine man came hurrying into the village from the direction of the sea all ceased work and went to meet him. They crowded around him while he talked excitedly, and pointed seaward. Then the entire village trailed after him along the way he had come.

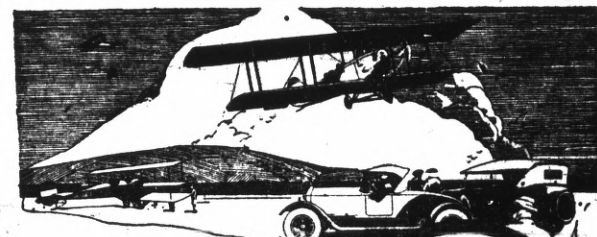
Where the ocean came into view, all stopped and stared in wonder. Out from the receding mist loomed the spars of a great sailing vessel, like the spirit of the storm.

She swung slowly before the wind where she had come to anchor, fearing to venture near the land in the fog.

As the Indians gazed round eyed, a small boat left the ship's side and came rapidly through the surf to the shore. As the boat grounded the Indians crowded up to the landing place. One of the three white men in it stepped ashore, and with much talk and many signs endeavored to inform the curious Indians that his ship was in need of provisions, and he had come to trade.

He held up gleaming new weapons and glittering trinkets. Suddenly one old chief forced his

(Continued on Page Four)



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(California)

E. N. TENBROOK, Special Agent, Richmond, Cal.

BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America)

SCOUTS IN CAMP IN WINTER

The boy scouts are encouraged to camp out in cold weather as much as possible.

On these winter excursions the boys are instructed how to make their outings a novelty in spite of the adverse conditions that prevail. The scouts carry their own food and at night live in tents.

It has been pointed out by the department of camping that the winter camp offers many interesting features, that cannot be enjoyed in any other season of the year for recreation and education for the boys.

The necessity of teaching the scouts woodcraft in the winter is essential in the studies of scoutdom, and during these excursions the scouts receive instruction in the art of building campfires, the preparing of shelters and comfortable bunks to house them in bad weather, and other outdoor studies.

One of the main features suggested for the camp is the transplanting of trees. During the winter, which is more favorable for transportation, this craft can be carried out on a more extensive scale.

The tracking and trailing of fur-bearing animals in the snow, and all kinds of winter sports, such as ice skating, ice boating and skiing can usually be indulged in.

SCOUTS ON K. P. DUTY IN CAMP.



There Are Other Important and Necessary Duties Besides Nature Study.

VISIT SCOUT HEADQUARTERS.

I wish you could walk into the office of the Boy Scouts of America at 200 Fifth Avenue, New York City, on a busy day and see the machine in motion. I said office; there are many offices and the plant covers a large part of the eight floor of the Fifth Avenue building.

There is no sign over the door, but you see one just the same for honest citizenship, to make boys into real men. Look at the sign in these offices—clean-cut, strong physically, alert mentally, effective, you breathe the out of doors as you enter the plant.

Scouting magazines and literature in the vestibule and always a few boy scouts in uniform ready to put you in touch immediately with any officer you wish to see, from James E. West, the chief scout executive, to any of his lieutenants.

Go and see it early in the new year. Talk with these real men and in the future you will always put your shoulder to the great wheel which more than any other is helping our boys to grow into manhood.

CITIZENS HELP SCOUT CAMP.

Fifty warm-hearted citizens of Toledo under the leadership of William M. Booker have made up a purse of \$15,000 to give to the boy scouts of Toledo so that they may pay off all indebtedness on their scout reservation.

This provides the Toledo scouts with an outdoor paradise of 76 acres and leaves a fund of several thousand to improve it.

As one of the citizens says: "It adds a new industry to Toledo in which real boys are to be made real men."

Judge Aaron B. Cohn is scout commissioner there and Paul B. Samson is the scout executive.

Naturally

"There are some features in that photographer's business which look ugly to me."

"Well, all who go to a photographer can't be born handsome."

The Last Gone

"I see where they are going to take the word 'obey' out of the marriage service."

"Aren't they going to leave a man the last shadow of the illusion, that he is master in his own house?"—Baltimore American.

Condensed News of California

Caruthers.—The Ladies' Aid gave a box social in the C. C. C. hall last Saturday evening.

Taft.—Much interest is being manifested in the hygienic class, of which Miss Mabel de Gomez of San Francisco is the instructor in charge.

Springville.—After a complete overhauling and a thorough cleaning of the canal, water was turned into the Mt. Whitney irrigation district Monday, the 12th, and water is now available for irrigation purposes.

Auburn.—Haines Gridley and A. E. Reynolds have been elected City Trustees. Mrs. Mary Wallace and G. W. Brundage were chosen City Clerk and City Treasurer, respectively, without opposition.

Los Angeles.—A no-parking ordinance, forbidding automobilists to leave their machines on certain streets for a longer period than two minutes, is in effect here. One thousand persons, were hailed to police headquarters the first day for violating its terms.

Riverside.—The Chautauqua this year will be held May 3, 4, 5. Various community problems will be discussed in the afternoon, while lectures dealing with citizenship from a national point of view will be a feature of the evenings' entertainments. The musical numbers promise to be very good.

Tulare.—A mad dog entered a woman's store and created much havoc. Running wild, he chased several lady clerks up ladders and onto counters and for some time had the whole store to himself. Manager Roy Gruell secured his trusty gun and after a few attempts managed to hit and kill the dog.

Coalinga.—At the last meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, Dr. Harding of Buffalo, New York, was a guest and gave an interesting talk on a subject he chose to call "Civic Conscience." He dealt with the evident menace of unrest throughout the country and explained a work to combat it. He has recently launched in California.

Parlier.—The Chamber of Commerce held a called session April 13 to receive the engineer's report on street grades. Certain readjustments are being made with an attempt to please the property owners and still keep proper grades. The public improvement committee was instructed to see what could be done about getting a crossing of the railroad at J street.

Porterville.—The Central Counties Gas Company, which sells gas in the cities of Visalia, Exeter, Lindsay, Porterville and Tulare, has applied to the state railroad commission for permission to increase its rates for gas 12 1/2 per cent. The company says in its application that the average price per 1,000 cubic feet sold in 1919 approximated \$1.62. It cost \$1.52 a thousand delivered to consumers. Among the reasons set forth for an increase are a 233 per cent increase in the cost of oil.

Bakersfield.—Plans for the increased teachers' salaries will be presented before the board of supervisors by the teachers and education boards. The matter of higher pay for the pedagogues is generally agreed upon, and the proper amount to give them will be discussed at a hearing in the future. Locally the teachers have gone on record in favor of the \$1,500 minimum salary for teachers. The present minimum is less than \$1,000.

Merced.—Mrs. Annie M. Johnson, a resident of Chowchilla, aged 40 years, passed away, April 13, at her home. Mrs. Johnson, who has suffered for the past year from after effects of influenza, had been ill for about two weeks. She is survived by her husband, George M. Johnson, and five children, Archie, Carrie, Henry, Everett and Mary. Her sister, Mrs. Lizzie Cook, resides in Chowchilla, and her brother, Miller Woodson, in Merced. Other brothers are W. H. Woodson of Stockton, James Woodson of Los Banos, and Thomas Woodson of San Francisco.

Mill Valley.—For the second time in 24 hours Miss Sophia Uksila, sent here from San Francisco by relatives to recuperate from a recent attack of nervous trouble, fled into the hills, and was caught only after a posse of citizens had pursued her for an hour. While the two men employed to watch the girl were changing guard this morning Miss Uksila eluded them and reached cover in the hills, where she succeeded in avoiding her pursuers for an hour. She was clothed only in a nightgown.

Dos Palos.—Funeral services were held April 13 for A. P. Champlin, who has resided near Dos Palos for many years. He died after an illness of only a few hours. The services were held at the family home, Rev. W. H. Winters officiating. Mr. Champlin was a native of New York and was 77 years of age. He is survived by a widow and two daughters, Mrs. Walter Payne and Mrs. Charley Blackwell, and one son. Interment was held in the Dos Palos cemetery.

Fowler.—The library was closed last week while the walls were being tinted.

Newman.—A big meeting was held by the American Legion Friday evening, April 16, at the Odd Fellows' hall.

San Francisco.—Mrs. Lucille Landresse, 26 years old, of 829 Alabama street, died under a local anesthetic as she was about to undergo an operation to remove her tonsils at the San Francisco Hospital.

Tulare.—With the strike tying up all freight, the gasoline situation here is serious. The oil companies have issued orders to the service stations that not more than five gallons may be sold to any one individual, and that only to commercial cars.

Sacramento.—Three barrels of brandy and a barrel of wine concealed in an automobile truck under a load of furniture were seized by Federal revenue officers near Lincoln, north of here, and J. P. Schuler, driver of the truck, was brought to the Sacramento jail.

Hardwick.—Mrs. M. J. Zimmerman, who was injured in an automobile accident in Hanford in February, is recovering and is able to be about again. Mrs. Zimmerman suffered from bruises and shock. She is 82 years of age. She resides here with her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Breeden.

Clovis.—Mrs. William Cayford and Mrs. William Simpson underwent operations at the Foster hospital the first of the week. Dr. McMurtry performing the operations. Gerald Manderville is recovering from a fractured shoulder caused by being kicked by a horse the last of the week. Dr. McMurtry attended him.

Bakersfield.—Cotton seed in Kern county is being planted too deep on some of the farms, according to W. B. Camp, department of agriculture cotton expert. The seed should be planted 1 1/2 to 2 inches deep, and in sandy soil a depth of 2 1/2 inches, never deeper, Camp said, to insure the best crop.

Clovis.—A 8 o'clock p. m., April 13, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Brown, Joe H. McDuff of Phoenix, Arizona, and Mrs. Betty Griffin of Clovis were united in marriage by Rev. James A. Brown. Only a few friends witnessed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. McDuff will make their home in Phoenix, Arizona.

Corcoran.—Manuel Cordoso, wealthy property owner here, has begun the erection of the first unit of a series of business blocks which he proposes to erect on East Whitley avenue. The new building will be 50x60 feet in size and will be occupied as headquarters for the Commercial Transfer Co. It will be constructed of concrete.

Los Banos.—While A. B. Hansen and his son were attending a movie show Saturday night, April 10, their home with all its contents was consumed by fire. Mrs. Hansen was in San Francisco at the time. The origin of the fire is unknown. They intend making their residence on their ranch on the Pacheco Pass road.

Coalinga.—One of the big passenger trucks used for carrying local intermediate school pupils from their homes on the East side of town caught fire on the state highway Tuesday, April 13, and before the flames could be extinguished the body and tires of the vehicle were destroyed. A number of the children lost books and wraps in their haste to get off the burning truck.

Bakersfield.—Bakersfield Elks' lodge, No. 268, plans to start work this year on a new home to cost \$250,000 on its corner lots at 17th and I streets, north of the St. Francis church. This action was decided upon by the lodge when 25 business men, all Elks, agreed to purchase \$1,000 stock each.

Marysville.—Game Warden Ed Ricketts of Live Oak was arrested here on a charge of having liquor in his possession. When Officers William Booth and J. H. Single took Ricketts into custody in the Palm saloon here, he is said to have been drinking brandy from a bottle and as the officers, whom he knows well, approached him, offered them a drink in a friendly manner. He was released on \$1,000 bonds by Police Judge W. E. Landon owing to the absence from the city of United States Commissioner J. E. Ebert.

Fowler.—The San Francisco Presbytery of the United Presbyterian church closed its session here April 14. Among the several visiting clergymen, Rev. W. O. Fisher of Los Angeles was most prominent on the program. His principal address was, "Money; Its Nature, Its Power, Its Use." The Woman's Missionary Society Presbyterial held sessions contemporary with that of the Presbytery. Mrs. S. J. Hart, a foreign missionary, and Mrs. Gertrude Halverson of San Francisco were the most important speakers.

Sanger.—The new lighting system for Sanger streets is now awaiting connection with the power plant that will illuminate the town.

Bakersfield.—The board of supervisors has declared May 4, primary and memorial bond election day, a legal holiday in Kern county.

Turlock.—The annual Brethren Conference and Bible Institute of Northern California was held this year in Turlock, beginning last Sunday morning.

Gilroy.—That Mrs. Kin Mihara, wife of Dave Mihara, Japanese employee on the Hornback ranch near here, died as the result of a stab wound inflicted by her husband, was the verdict rendered by the coroner's jury. A warrant charging Mihara with murder was sworn to April 13. Mihara is charged with killing his wife as she lay in bed. Jealousy is said to have prompted the act.

San Francisco.—Floyd Cole of 307 1/2 Octavia street lay down on a lawn in Golden Gate Park to enjoy a sun bath. He removed his shoes to ease his feet and in his comfort fell asleep. When he awoke the sun was gone and so were his shoes. He walked to the Park Police Station in his stocking feet and reported the theft.

Coalinga.—Buildings in the business district trembled on their foundations early April 13 when the boiler used for generating steam in a baking establishment exploded. No one was seriously injured. Ernest Reingpach, the proprietor, was burned slightly by escaping steam. Several windows in the building were shattered and other damage done when the top of the boiler blew through the ceiling.

San Rafael.—With the floor of their cottage aflame from a defective furnace in the cellar, 12 girl students at the Dominican College coolly turned in a fire alarm at 5 o'clock a. m., and then fought the blaze until the arrival of the firemen. With two of the Dominican Sisters, their instructors, the girls occupy Ferndale cottage, recently acquired by the convent. The blaze was discovered by one of the girls, who detected the odor of the smoke while still in bed. A hole was chipped in the outside wall of the house by the firemen to insert a hose. The damage is estimated at \$250.

Merced.—W. G. Wagner, secretary and general manager for Merced irrigation district, Merced, has made application for 120,000 acre feet now for storage from Burns Creek, for agricultural purposes on 173,000 acres. Diversion works will consist of a main canal 13 1/2 miles long and an earth dam 90x18 feet, 500x500 feet concrete, with wastewater over a divide 4,000 feet from dam-headgate of masonry with iron gates to discharge 500 section feet, same applicant, for 50,000 acre feet for storage from Black Rascal Creek, for irrigation of 173,000 acres in Merced irrigation district. Diversion Works: Earth dam 105x13,000x1,600 feet, the main canal being part of general system of the Merced irrigation district.

Tulare.—Circulars have been sent throughout the state for the apprehension of a clever pair of men who flooded the city with bad checks, passed on a number of merchants. Seven checks in all have already turned up from as many stores, none of them being good. Each of the checks was signed by Guy Falter and made payable to the men who cashed them, they in turn indorsing them over to the store in which they made purchases. According to the merchants who were defrauded the men would come into the store, order some article, give the check in payment, and receive the difference between the amount of the check and the cost of the article purchased. All the checks were for small amounts, and for that reason the merchants never suspected that they were not good.

10 JAPANESE STOWAWAYS IN FLIGHT NABBED.

San Francisco.—Thirteen Japanese stowaways slipped on the steamer Eastern Maid, docked at pier 41, shortly after 3 o'clock a. m., April 15, and were scaling a fence on the pier when Policeman Harry Riley discovered them.

Riley fired a shot in the air and ten of the stowaways halted and surrendered. Three others succeeded in getting over the fence and escaped.

Riley took his prisoners to the County Jail and the Federal authorities were notified. Later immigration officials interviewed the stowaways and learned they had been smuggled aboard the vessel at Kobe by a stevedore, who charged them 150 to 300 yen each and guaranteed they would get safely into America.

The prisoners were taken to the immigration station at Angel Island for deportation. The stowaways who escaped are being sought.

PAPER'S RIGHT TO DETERMINE NEWS UPHELD

Appellate Court Disposes of Suit Against Chicago Tribune

Chicago.—Right of a newspaper to publish what is considered news and to disregard whatever it believes does not come within that category was upheld in an opinion of the Appellate Court, disposing of a \$100,000 damage suit brought by William Reeda, an attorney against the Chicago Tribune Company.

Reeda, a candidate for Superior Court judge in the November, 1917 election on an independent ticket, charged the Tribune with publishing a facsimile of a portion of a specimen ballot, giving names of the Democratic, Republican and Socialist candidates for the judgeship, but omitted the names of the independent candidates. It was contended by Reeda that this omission was "willful and malicious and done with intent to injure his candidacy."

"The defendant owed no duty to either the plaintiff or the public to publish anything which, for any reason, it did not see fit to publish," the opinion read.

"The defendant is the sole judge of the value of news as such. A newspaper must remain free to publish such matters as it regards as possessing news value."

MARINES AND BASEBALL HELP REFORM REPUBLIC

"I saw American baseball reform a whole nation. There is nothing like the national game to develop respect for law and order."

Sergeant J. W. McClaskey of the U. S. Marine Corps Recruiting Office, 320 Market St., San Francisco, Calif., was speaking.

"I know what I am talking about," he continued, "for I saw it work wonders in Nicaragua, once one of the most troublesome of the Central American republics."

"The United States Marines brought baseball to Nicaragua when they pacified the country in 1912. As soon as the fighting was over the Marines turned to the national game."

"President Diaz and his successor, President Chamorro, of Nicaragua, became enthusiastic fans. Soon there was a Nicaraguan national baseball league, and the game displaced cock-fighting and became a national sport. Five league teams were organized in the five principal cities."

"American Marines were the first trainers and umpires. The first games resembled riots. Every decision was disputed. The spectators rushed out into the diamond and rival factions went at each other with baseball bats and machetes. In such a dispute at Masaya two persons were killed, but the Marine umpires were never assaulted."

"The Nicaraguans got some of their first lessons in obedience to law on the American baseball diamond. A league game now frequently attracts a crowd of 20,000. Admission is charged and the players are practically professionals. They play good ball. I have seen errorless games, and one contest went 18 innings to a score of 2 to 1."

"The President of Nicaragua and his staff attend every game held at Managua, the capitol. The President's band plays, and the American minister is always there."

"President Chamorro has been heard to say that he regards baseball as the most potent force in the development of a regard for law and order among his people. It is certain that there has been less trouble there than before the game became popular, and today the only Marines in the country are enough for a small legation guard."

BOARD OF WORKS BUDGET \$4,000,000.

San Francisco.—The budget of the Board of Public Works for the coming fiscal year, totaling over \$4,000,000 has been announced by President Timothy Reardon. It is based on the \$6 a day wage scale for laborers, and every labor raise is included in the schedule.

The budget also recommends the repaving of 200 blocks with asphalt, many of them to be graded and reconstructed.

The total salaries, maintenance and operation expenses asked total \$2,090,258. For special projects, such as the Esplanade and convenience station, Reardon asks \$505,715. For new street work the request is for \$1,500,000.

Sacramento.—Harry L. Ocheltree, formerly money order clerk in the Postoffice at Marysville, was charged in an indictment returned April 14 by the United States Grand Jury with falsifying his accounts. It is charged a shortage of \$5160 exists. Ocheltree departed from his home in Marysville, but reappeared and surrendered to Federal officers. He is at liberty under bail.

The Test

"Did I throw my voice all right in the hall?"

"Well, I couldn't catch your words."

THE SANDMAN STORY

HAPPENED ON A BUREAU.

THE little lady who lives in a frame on the wall told the story, so it must be so; because she said she saw it with her two pretty eyes.

It happened one night after the dance on the bureau, when the little lady who tossed the fan there was fast asleep.

The Frame Lady says that when the moonlight streamed in through the window she was so surprised she nearly fell out of her frame to see



the little painted lady on the blue satin fan step out of her place and go to the mirror and look in.

"I am pretty," she said, "and my feet are small. I am sure I can dance, and I am tired of going to parties and balls and seeing everybody dance, while I have to look on."

Then she picked up her dainty lace skirt and bowed low and began dancing about the bureau top.

The hatpins began turning their little heads, and when the Fan Lady came up to them they all hopped out and followed her.

She stopped in front of the pin-cushion and began to laugh. "Oh! you fat, plump thing! You cannot dance; you are much too clumsy," she said, dancing away.

But the pin-cushion did not like being called fat, and to show it was not clumsy it began to bob about and off it rolled on the floor.

Beauty Chats

By EDNA KENT FORBES

TREATING WRINKLES.

QUITE a number of readers have written to me lately, asking why wrinkles come so soon under the eyes, and what can be done to remove them. In most cases, these were the only wrinkles on the face.

Wrinkles under the eyes rarely denote age, so the woman who anxiously watches for that proverbial crowfoot that means the passing of youth, need not worry much about the tiny creases that come beneath the eye. In many cases, these wrinkles are the result of a habit of squinting the eye when laughing, and together with the lines radiating from the end of the eye, are called "laughing wrinkles." You



Proper Care Will Keep Wrinkles Away for Many Years.

can judge whether they are or not on yourself, by laughing at your image in the mirror, and watching the effect on the muscles of your face.

Often too, these wrinkles come from nervousness and run down health. A general building up will do away with them, even a few nights of real rest will smooth them out. But if they are creased well into the skin, massage will undoubtedly help.

Get a good flesh-building cream and massage it around the eyes. Begin the stroke at the temples or the center of the forehead, bring the fingers across the wrinkles at the corner of the eyes, and under the eyes to the bridge of the nose. Repeat several times. The motion works in the flesh-building cream, and "iron" out the creases, besides bringing fresh rejuvenating blood to that part of the face.

The tall bottles began to whirl about and the Fan Lady danced about them until one bumped into her. "Clumsy, awkward thing!" she said. "You can't dance." And over went the poor bottle, spilling its perfume.

"Now, see what you have done!" said the little lady. "I shall get my feet wet."

By this time the powder puff had jumped out of its box and was trying to dance. The mirror, finding it was topheavy and could not dance, lay down, and on this the little Fan Lady stepped to keep out of the wet.

It was just then that the little Silver Boy, holding a vase on his shoulder, turned around to follow the little lady.

She had smiled at him all the while in a most bewitching manner, but not once did she give him a chance to speak to her.

"Pray let me help you back to your place on the fan," said the Silver Boy, "and that you may not spoil your shoes I'll lay my coat over the wet place."

Then taking off his coat, the Silver Boy held out his hand and helped the little lady to her place on the blue satin fan.

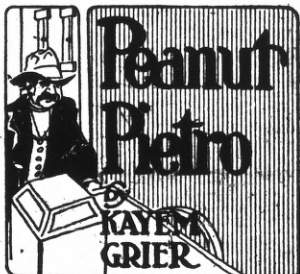
"And I heard him say," said the Frame Lady, "that the Queen of old could not have been more beautiful than she was."

"And then the Fan Lady said: 'The Queen of old could not have had a more gallant subject than you, Silver Boy!'"

No one knew what they meant, but now every night when the blue satin fan is left on the bureau the little lady steps out of her place and the Silver Boy takes her hand and leads her where no one can hear what they say.

"Of course, the place is never in disorder now as it was that first night," the Frame Lady said. "And the maid thought her mistress threw the things about, but I knew it was all the fault of the Fan Lady."

(Copyright.)



OTHER day one frien I gotta aska me eef I like play da pool game. I never been da game before and I dunno vor moocha bout. I no like da baseball and I tella my frien eef ees anyting lika dat one I no wanta go.

My friend say was greata sport so we go one place where was whole lot greata beega ball and some leetle balls. My frien geeve me longa stick and tella me breaka da balls. I aska heem wot for he wanta me breaka da balls? Mebbe he try getta me starta rougha house, I dunno. I feegure eef I breaka dat balls I gotta pienta trouble.

But he say I gotta wronga idee. He say alla gotta do for play dat game ees shoot. And he tella me shoota so harda I can. I no gotta gun for shoota weeth and I no wanta shoot away. My frien explaina weeth me dat eef I shoot I can putta some dat leetle balls een da pocket. Dat balls no belonga weeth me so wotell I wanta putta een da pocket for? I tella heem I never steala somatng alla my life.

One time my frien pusha ball weeth da beega longa stick. He say he putta too moocha Engleesh on da ball and da shot ees no good. I tella heem eef he putta leetle Uniteda States on in-stenda da Engleesh mebbe he gotta more luck.

"But I no gotta moocha use for dat game. Ees too tough-rougha house for suita me. Firsta ting gotta do ees breaka somatng den shoota somatng and den putta somatng een da pocket wot no belonga weeth you. I tink pool ees gooda game for da crook or da Bullshoveek.

Wot you tink?

In Time.

An Irishman, getting upon a tram-car, found a vacant place, which he occupied.

"Sure," he said, "I came just in the nick of time."

"How is that?"

"Well, if I was to come now, I wouldn't find a single seat."—Boys' Life for February.

What the Sphinx Says

By Newton Newkirk.

"There are many ways to skin a tomcat—but to put the kibosh on his vocal talents, you must kill him nine times!"

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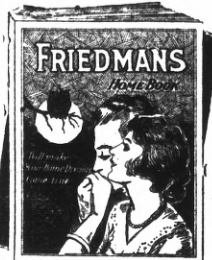
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over and over again with satisfactory
results, and usually is.

Very few homes in which babies ap-
pear with cheerful regularity attempt
to get along without a baby cab.
This is because the average baby can-
not be carried for any great distance
without causing a fond father to
weehee like a leaky accordion.
Have often wondered why it is that
a wife who is a model in other re-
spects will allow a two-year-old baby to
toddle down town, when she is
shopping, and then compel the father
to lug the said baby home with
both lungs reaching out for more air
at every step.

In the early dawn of civilization
woman was kept in a lower sphere
and was obliged to get along with-
out baby cabs and kid curlers and
similar luxuries. The Indian wife and
mother carried her baby on her back,
in a neat cradle, which was a sensible
and satisfactory arrangement all
around. Today, however, we see
thousands of embarrassed young hus-
bands compelled by their wives to
push a collapsible baby cab through
the crowded streets, wearing a sickly
look of resigned martyrdom.

Baby cabs are built in several mod-
els, and can be made to accommodate
twins or triplets with perfect ease.
There is nothing more inspiring to all
who love our country and delight to
watch it grow than the sight of a



"Ever and Anon Lifting Melodious
Voices in Song."

set of chubby triplets reposing in a
willow-basket baby cab and ever and
anon lifting melodious voices in song.
The twin baby cab is also a popular
variety, and it can be propelled over
frozen ground with less danger of
string halt than the triplet type.

The baby cab, as used in many
homes, is a sign of man's bondage
to woman, and yet the average hus-
band remains cheerful and uncon-
plaining, which teaches us that hor-
mism is not always found in high
places.

(Copyright.)

Just Folks

By EDGAR A. GUEST
MEMORY.

I stood and watched him playing.
A little lad of three;
And back to me came straying
The years that used to be;
In him the boy was Mayling
Who once belonged to me.

The selfsame brown his eyes were
As those that once I knew;
As glad and gay his cries were,
He owned his laughter, too.
His features bright and size were
My baby's, through and through.

His ears were those I'd sung to;
His chubby, little hands
Were those that I had clung to;
His hair in golden strands
It seemed my heart was strung to
By love's unbroken bands.

With him I lived the old days
That seem so far away;
The beautiful and bold days
When he was here to play;
The sunny and the gold days
Of that remembered May.

I know not who he may be
Now where his home may be,
But I shall every day be
In hope again to see
The image of the baby
Who once belonged to me.

(Copyright by Edgar A. Guest.)

Keep Fowls Confined During Incle-
ment Weather and Make Them
Scratch for Their Feed.

The laying hens must have exercise.
This does not necessarily mean that
the hens must have the sun of the
premises. Exercise can be provided by
feeding the grain feed in litter if
enough is used. Eight to ten inches of
chaff and straw is not too much. This
will make it unnecessary for the hens
to be out in bad weather.

COWPEA EXTENSIVELY GROWN
Legume is Utilized for Soil Improve-
ment and Feeding Purposes
in Many States.

Probably the most extensively grown
bean is called "cowpea," although it
is strictly a pod bearer. It is utilized
all over the southern and central
states for soil improvement and feed-
ing purposes, and no farmer ever was
known to plant too many acres in this
great legume.

MILITANT MARY
I have no
wealth or influence,
I can't go forth
to fight
But I can fill
my own small
sphere AND
DO MY OWN
WORK RIGHT!
—E. P. Taylor

ANGORAS CLEAR UP UNDERBRUSH

Success Has Attended Raising
of Goats in Ozarks.

VALUABLE IN SEVERAL WAYS

While Growing Mohair and Producing
Kids Animals Are Preparing Way
for Grass, Cattle and Sheep
Flocks.

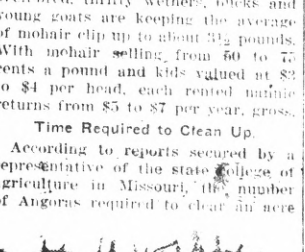
(Prepared by the United States Depart-
ment of Agriculture.)

The success which has attended the
raising of Angora goats in the rugged
Ozark country of southwestern Mis-
souri has suggested to specialists that
it might be equally profitable to place
such herds on many other wild tracts,
particularly those which have been
cut over, because these goats are pro-
ving of great help in clearing away
underbrush. While growing mohair
and producing kids, the Angoras in
the Ozarks are also grubbing down
the brush, mauling the hills, and
preparing the way for grass, cattle,
and sheep.

Hired to Clean Up Land.
Some owners of brush lands, not
wishing to invest in goats, have paid
goat owners from 50 to 75 cents per
animal per season to clear the land
for them. Thus the herd owners, by
renting out their goats, have received
good returns for their knowledge in-
stead of having to pay feed bills.

In addition to the rental income,
good Angora herds, when properly
cared for, are returning an average of
3 to 3 1/2 pounds of mohair and are
bearing a healthy number of kids.
Well-bred, healthy wethers, bucks and
young goats are keeping the average
of mohair clip up to about 3 1/2 pounds.
With mohair selling from 50 to 75
cents a pound and kids valued at \$2
to \$4 per head, each rented animal
returns from \$5 to \$7 per year, gross.

Time Required to Clean Up.
According to reports secured by a
representative of the state college of
agriculture in Missouri, the number
of Angoras required to clear an acre



Coats Cleaning Out Weed Patch.

of land varies from 2 to 5 depending
on the density and size of the brush.
Two years of constant browsing with
this number of goats results in ab-
solute destruction of practically all
underbrush. In some cases the ani-
mals have suffered from contagious
browsing in dense undergrowth for
too long a period and some goat men
are finding it advisable to provide a
better range where their animals can
feed part of the time.

Cracks in Concrete Roads
Usually Caused by Insufficient Drain-
age or Improper Preparation
of Subgrade.

Concrete roads sometimes crack.
This is usually caused by insufficient
drainage or improper preparation of
the subgrade. Cracks are no detri-
ment to the road if properly filled with
tar and given attention from time to
time to keep such filling in place. The
cracks act as expansion joints, opening
slightly in cool and closing in warm
weather. They have no effect upon the
wearing qualities of the pavement
surface.

GIVE LAYING HENS EXERCISE
Keep Fowls Confined During Incle-
ment Weather and Make Them
Scratch for Their Feed.

The laying hens must have exercise.
This does not necessarily mean that
the hens must have the sun of the
premises. Exercise can be provided by
feeding the grain feed in litter if
enough is used. Eight to ten inches of
chaff and straw is not too much. This
will make it unnecessary for the hens
to be out in bad weather.

COWPEA EXTENSIVELY GROWN
Legume is Utilized for Soil Improve-
ment and Feeding Purposes
in Many States.

Dependable power

Down to the last drop "Red Crown" is high-grade gasoline. It is uniform throughout, giving full power to your engine for every mile of the road.

"Red Crown" is all-refinery gasoline with the full and continuous chain of boiling points. It is made to meet the requirements of your engine. Look for the "Red Crown" sign before you fill.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (California)

A Shortage of Gasoline Threatens

Eliminate every waste such as unnecessary idling of the motor and poor adjustment of the carburetor. Demand for gasoline is growing faster than the supply. Knowing the facts, help conserve gasoline. Use what you must, waste none.

RED CROWN GASOLINE The Gasoline of Quality

E. N. TENBROOK, Special Agent, Richmond, Cal.

Gus Johnson's QUICK LUNCH
and ICE CREAM PARLOR

New Soda Fountain, New Fixtures, We Can Please You
119 MACDONALD AVENUE

When you are thinking of some place to go to get a good meal
TRY GUS'S QUICK LUNCH.

Gus has a fine trade and serves the best the market affords at reasonable prices.

119 Macdonald Avenue—north side of Street—white front

AUTOMOBILE PAINTING

THE Richmond Cyclery is fully equipped for Automobile Painting. Your car finished in any shade you desire in from four to seven days. **FAST COLORS.**

GUARANTEED NOT TO FADE

RICHMOND CYCLERY
201 MACDONALD AVENUE

Lohers' QUALITY MARKET

FRESH and SALT MEATS, FISH and POULTRY

Fresh Fish, Clams, Etc.
Every Day

334 Macdonald Ave. Near Fourth | Phone 939

TILDEN LUMBER CO.

E. M. TILDEN, President

Price --- Quality --- Service

Verde: Oakland Berkeley, Richmond, Crockett

Office and Mill: 15th St. and Main Ave. Phone Richmond 81

THE TERMINAL OLDEST NEWSPAPER IN RICHMOND

THE TERMINAL
GEO. W. EYAN - Publisher and Editor

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY.
Established in 1901.
Legal City and County Paper.

Entered as second-class matter June 23, 1905, at Richmond, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Terms of Subscription:
One year, in advance \$2.00
Six months, in advance \$1.00
Three months, in advance \$0.50
Advertising rates on application.

Legal notices must be paid for on or before delivery of sheets of publication. No exception to this rule.

OUR NAVAL BASE ASSURED APPROPRIATION MADE

There is no doubt about the building of the naval base in San Francisco bay, the senate naval affairs committee having authorized the appropriation of \$1,000,000, at the urgent request of Secretary Daniels. This amount is only the initial appropriation, as the base is to cost when completed \$10,000,000. Before the \$1,000,000 can become available, a commission of five high naval officers must investigate and recommend the exact location of this site. The activity of the Japs in the Pacific is said to be the cause of the sudden movement in naval base building.

WE MUST HAVE A NEW SOLUTION FOR LABOR DISPUTES

In speaking of labor disputes, we all know there must be a new solution, as they are coming up too often and becoming more aggravating. Someone with a mind bright and strong will evolve a solution for the economic troubles which are setting the whole world by the ears. Civilization is becoming so complex that a few men can control the whole working machinery, causing great inconvenience and suffering.

This is all wrong, yet the rights of the workers must be respected and protected. We have created a Frankenstein, and now we must devise a way to control it.

THE "FREEZE-OUT CLUB"

The Terminal is in receipt of an anonymous communication written by a former Richmond business man, who has a grievance against what he terms the "freeze-out club" of Richmond.

We recommend that the gentleman refer his grievance to the Sunshine Club, or better still join the Rotaries whose slogan and ethics discourage the "grab and take at any price" business methods.

Richmond is not unlike other cities. We are afflicted to a certain extent with the "knocker," but he is in the minority, and will lose out finally.

Sharp competition and the duplication of many lines of business, together with abnormal conditions in the whole business world, causes the unrest and criticism of those who long for the good old times when a dollar was a dollar in value as well as in name.

William Kent's candidacy for the U. S. Senate is receiving the endorsement of many of the best men of the country. Kent is true to his convictions, which are most accurately in line with the interests of the common woman and common man. Theodore Roosevelt paid Kent a fine compliment for his sincerity and philanthropic endeavors in the interest of the common people.

Allen Bros' Meat Market

Allen Bros. have opened a meat market at Third and Macdonald and the people of West Macdonald are appreciating this convenience in a way that is encouraging to these young business men who have one of the best corners in town. West Macdonald is destined to develop into a business center equal to any in Richmond.

Mrs. R. D. Logan of Salinas came up from the sugar factory city Sunday to attend the Brickson-Siddons wedding ceremonies. Mrs. Logan is an aunt of the bride.

The new theatre foundation looks like a sure thing.

The Legend of The Golden Gate

(Continued From Page 1)

way through the crowd and with the distorted face of a maniac, wildly waving his hands, he called on the warriors to seize the pale-face. An exclamation of rage rang through the crowd.

Several braves nearest the man fell upon him and bore him to the ground tied him hand and foot and carried him off to the village. The two men in the boat pushed off in mad haste and were some distance out before the Indians, excited over the captive, noticed them and sent a shower of whistling arrows at them, which fell with harmless splashes into the water.

Among the Indians was one who understood the white man, but he had not dared to speak. He was a captive, and like the squaws had no voice in council. His name was Konah, and his people lived far to the northward. He had grown up on the banks of a northern river.

There one summer evening a white man had wandered out of the gloomy forest delirious with fever. Konah took him into the tepee and nursed him back to health, learning his language in the meantime. When the white man regained his strength, Konah guided him on his southern journey. After many days traveling their evening camp was raided by a band of Indians who carried Konah to the village where he was made captive, the white man escaping; and now Konah sat alone in his hut, with no squaw to relieve his loneliness, while in the other huts, the talkative squaws discussed the wonderful trinkets, the ship and the flood, and outside in a solemn circle the old men sat around the smoldering council fire and the medicine man wildly haranged them.

(Continued Next Friday)

What Richmond Is Waiting For

Public parks and baths.
The subway mistake corrected.
The deep harbor completed.
The R. R.'s decision on the ferry question.
The proposed school facilities.
The h. c. l. reduced.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE BY ADMINISTRATOR

In the Superior Court of the County of Stanislaus, State of California.
In the matter of the Estate of William J. Cecil, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of Section 1517 of the Code of Civil Procedure of the State of California, as amended in 1919, in the matter of the Estate of William J. Cecil, deceased, the undersigned, the administrator, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned subject to the confirmation of said court on or after the 12th day of May, 1920, all the right, title and interest in the estate of William J. Cecil, deceased, at the time of his death, and all the right, title and interest that said estate has by operation of law, or otherwise acquired, other than, or in addition to that of said deceased at the time of his death, in and to all the real estate, situated in the County of Contra Costa, State of California, and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lots three (3), four (4) and five (5) in block one hundred seventy-seven (177) of WALL'S ADDITION TO RICHMOND.

Terms and conditions of sale, cash, in gold coin of the United States, ten per cent of the purchase money to be paid at the time of the sale, and the balance on confirmation of said sale. All bids or offers must be in writing and may be left at the offices of T. B. Scott, attorney for the administrator of said estate, 918 1/2 "I" Street, in the City of Modesto, County of Stanislaus, State of California, or may be delivered to Harry J. Wood, administrator of said estate, personally, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the County of Stanislaus, State of California, to which return of sale is to be made, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before making the sale. The administrator deems it necessary to sell said real property not only to pay the debts, taxes and expenses of administration of said estate, but he deems it best to sell said land for the best interests of the estate and those interested therein and deems it to be for the best interest of said estate and those interested therein that said land be sold at private sale.

Dated this 14th day of April, 1920
HARRY J. WOOD,
Administrator of the Estate of William J. Cecil, deceased.
T. B. Scott, Attorney for Administrator.
First pub. April 23. Last May 14

Wedding and Graduation Gifts For June

We are perfectly prepared to supply YOUR WANTS for both occasions. We have a complete stock to choose from jewelry, cut glass and watches.

A. F. EDWARDS, Jeweler
Forty Years in Oakland
1227-29 Broadway, Oakland

DON'T BOTHER

WITH TWO PAIR OF GLASSES FOR FAR AND NEAR SIGHT!

Let me supply you with a pair of invisible Bifocals, TWO pair of Glasses in one—the Lenses fused together so that you cannot observe where one begins or the other ends.

F. W. LAUFER
OPTICIAN, 487 Fourteenth Street, bet. Broadway and Washington, OAKLAND

Switchmen Wanted

Men wanted for railroad yard work in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland and other Coast Points.

Wages, 64 cents per hour for 8 hours work a day; overtime, 96 cents per hour.

Strike conditions, but strike not authorized and denounced by railroad brotherhood unions.

Permanent jobs and steady work.

Good food and lodging arranged at place of work during period of strike.

Seniority in service dates from time of employment. Apply AT ONCE and secure a good job.

An excellent opportunity to begin railroading or re-enter railroad service.

Apply to Superintendent at nearest address listed below: Third & Townsend Streets, San Francisco; Oakland Pier, Stockton, Sacramento, Bakersfield, Los Angeles, Sparks and Portland.

(Signed) **SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY**
J. H. Dyer, General Manager

Very Inviting Bargains
Most Phenomenal Sale of Season in
Suits, Coats, and Dresses
For Friday and Saturday Only

Dress Sale \$32.50
Special also at \$39.85 and \$56.75

A big assortment of newest models going at these special prices. Many styles and many materials included.

Coat Sale \$23.75
Special also at \$32.75 and \$42.85

The pick of Spring styles in the pretty new models—belted and beautifully trimmed, including Sport styles too.

Suit Sale \$34.65
Special also at \$46.75 and \$56.85

Newest effects in the much desired materials. There are sizes and styles for all, including models for stout women.

Also a complete line of Summer Furs, Waists, Petticoats and Skirts.

A LITTLE DOWN AND A LITTLE EACH WEEK PAYS THE BILL

Eastern Outfitting Company
581 Fourteenth St., OAKLAND
We Give American Trading Stamps

Just Where and How Is the Money to be Spent?

A businesslike Answer to a businesslike Question

THIRTY denominations cooperating in the Inter-church World Movement have budgeted their needs. No business could have done it more scientifically.

They have united to prevent the possibility of duplication or waste. At least a million dollars will be saved by the fact that thirty individual campaigns are joined in one united effort.

Each denomination has arranged its budget under six main heads:

- 1 FOR THE CHURCH'S WORK AT HOME.** A score of items come under this head. Consider only one. Five and a half million people in the United States cannot even read and write the English language. Who is to carry forward this vast work of Americanization if the church does not?
- 2 FOR HOSPITALS AND HOMES.** Every year thousands of men and women seriously ill are turned away from Church hospitals because of lack of room. The children's homes are compelled to turn away more children than they can receive.
- 3 FOR HIGHER EDUCATION.** OF the 450,000 American students in institutions of higher grade, one-half are in institutions funded and supported by the Church. Many of these institutions have had no great endowment campaigns, but their needs are just as pressing as the needs of larger schools; and you have only to read their list of alumni and alumnae to measure the value of their contribution to America.
- 4 FOR RELIGIOUS TRAINING.** At least 12,000,000 children and young people under 25 years of age are entering American life without any religious training at all. Remembering the faith of Washington and Lincoln, do you think that America will continue to produce Washingtons and Lincolns if faith dies out of the hearts of its youth?
- 5 ABROAD.** Influenza came first from the Orient thirty years ago; nearly all plagues are Oriental plagues. So long as China has only one physician to every 400,000 people the Orient will continue to be a menace. So long as one-third of the babies of India die before their second year our own babies are not safe. A Christian doctor or teacher sent abroad is working for America as truly as though he worked at home.
- 6 PREACHERS' SALARIES.** The preacher is called the "forgotten man," and well he may be. Eighty-out of ten preachers are paid less than \$20 a week!

Each denomination has its own detailed budget, and will administer its own funds. Your pastor has copies of the budget; examine them for yourself. In the week of April 25th-May 2nd you will be given your opportunity to help. You can do it with the full satisfaction of knowing that every dollar of your gift has its post assigned to it in advance.

Every dollar for better America and a better world. When your church calls on you give—and give with your heart as well as your pocket-book.

United Financial Campaign April 25th to May 2nd

The INTERCHURCH World Movement of North America

The publication of this advertisement is made possible through the cooperation of thirty denominations.